SAVE STONEHENGE FROM REALTY MEN

Ancient British Relic Escapes SPEAKING AND SPELLING Advance of "Civilization"

Washington, May 14 (P—Stone-lenge has been saved again. In 1918 the stone circle of Salis-tury Pinin was saved when it was given to the nation by Mr. (now

Now it has been saved from real state dealers eager to build a singular circle around the most tameus and mysterious Druid cir-cie of Engiand. A national campaign raised the equivalent of \$42,of land surrounding Stonehenge.

The accession will guarantee

of the British people. Wherever the strong cord of English history is picked up it leads back to the circle of rough-hewn stones on the treeless chalk downs of Wiltshire. While mystery locks the true ori-gin and meaning of Stonehenge,

the National Geographic society points out, tradition raises it to the chief shrine of the first Britons, daubed savages worshipped their

pagan gods.

The inner stones form a horseshoe facing the Frier's Heel sunrise stone. The inner horseshoe is
inclosed by a second horseshoe of heavy stones, two pairs of which still support lintels or capstones. Surrounding the double horseshoe is a 78-foot circle of smaller stones. Then comes another circle 98 feet across of 36 dressed stones.

Originally, continuous lintels topped the outer ring, but only a few remain in position. The shrine is bounded by a ditch at a radius of 160 feet from the center. Three causeways bridge the ditch. The president leads to the Frier's Meal broadest leads to the Friar's Heel

Compared with the mammoth stone blocks cut in Egypt, the The largest monolith is 29 feet eight inches long, eight feet of which is in the ground. Er-Grah, a menhir of the same period found in Brittany, has the more impres-sive length of 67 feet. But the blue stones of Stonehenge were brought 125 miles by land or water from the Prescelly hills in Wales. How.

no one knows.
To Emerson, Stonehenge "looked like a group of brown dwarfs on a large expanse." To Pepys the stones were "as prodigious as any tales I ever, heard of them." To W. H. Hudson, born on the Argenflock of sheep or goats . . . in-credibly insignificant."

the average Englishman. chengo is a marvel of his coun-the frontispiece of English

for he dies.

A few hundred Englishmen journey to Stonehenge annually on the before June 21. They gather back of the horseshoe waiting for clear at dawn on the longest day of the year the rising sun throws the shadow of Friar's Heel stone to the center of the stone circle. A ominent English scientist thought Sonehenge must be a temple to the sun, but nebody knows for sure.

SEEKS RECOMPENCE FOR PRISON YEARS

Wiscomin Man's Confession Forced by Fear of Mob

Madison, Wis., May 24.—(UP)-An effort is under way here to ob tain legislative compensation for John A. Johnson, 65, who served 10 generally is believed he did not com-

Although Johnson confessed in 1911 to the murder of seven-yearold Annie Lemberger, repudiated his confession just before he entered the gates of Waupan prison. In 1923 he was pardoned by Gov.

E. L. Philipp, who had been con-vinced the man confessed because of a morbid fear of mob violence.

There are more than 2.000 Medison citizens who new are certain solety "robbed" Johnson of ten workd petitions asking the legislature to compensate him, as far as possible, for that which was taken.

nson, an employe of the city. has aged rapidly and is in none too good health. He still works, but his earning power is small and he and the wife who trusted him during his years of imprisonment are not en-joying the comforts they might have

Girl Beaten to Death

Annie Lemberger, daughter of Martin Lemberger, was put to bed by her mother about 9 o'clock the night of September 5, 1911. Several days later her body was found floating in Monona bay. She had been beaten to death.

Johnson was arrested three days later and wall questioned by a detective. For hours he maintained that he was innecent—until the detective struct the vulnerable spot.

The officer, 'siling in all other efforts to make Johnson contess, told him that a mon was estimated.

him that's mob was outside clamering for his life. Johnson once had seen a man nched at Darlington and the moment he heard that he was in dancame a cringing, terrified wreck. He confessed, begged protection, and when arraigned in court pleaded guilty, with the additional plea that

he be hurried to prison and saved Despite the fact that Mrs. John on and two daughters. Stella and rtha, testified that Johnson had

pone to bed about 9 o'clock the night of the murder and never left the house during the night, the man's plea of guilty was accepted and he was sentenced to Wapan for life.

CONTESTS IN NEW INGTON

petition in New Junior High School Building

Newington, May 24-The annual public speaking and spelling con-ception of members into the sodali-test was held in the new junior high ties will take place at 7:30. More school auditorium Thursday after- than 150 members of the senior and noon at 2 o'clock.

The pupils who took part were: Selina Chapman. Doris Skoziund.

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proved interesting. Gustave Boch-

dation for success in school and in ators of the state. later life.

Impressive Ceremony Sunday Evening at St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's church will be the scene of an inspiring and impressive ceremony on next Sunday evening. when the annual crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin and rejunior Children of Mary will par-ticipate in the solemn procession and Selina Chapman. Doris Skosiund,
Anna Callahan, Shirley Pond, Everton Hainea, Edith Hitchcock, Dorothy Rattenburg, Jack Dunn, Harriet Sandburgh, Louise Harding, Isabel Ingham, Jeanette Solasky,
Aaron Rattenburg, Mabel Johnson and Wayae Tuller,

that the mass that looms and has loomed black against the rising and Wayse Tuller.

Louise Harding won first prize in the speaking contest and Everton Hell compass stone and not a brand new cettage.

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Miss Olive Williams, primary supervisor, Mrs. Boutelle and Mrs.

Woodruff were judges.

The first auditorium period in the limits and in the limits and limits an

The new members will be received proved interesting. Gustave Bochman, an educational speaker, spoke to the assembly.

His subject, "Spare Tires," brought out the fact that school children must make action, perserverence, ambition and good habits their "spare tires," to lay a foundation for success in school and in action for success in school and in action for success in school and in action of the state.

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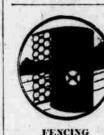
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